



Student Association officers-elect Steve Kizaric, vice-president; Jim Stoup, president; Mike Wilkinson, treasurer; and Bill Carrigan, secretary, confer in the Student Association's Halleck offices. All four will be sworn in as 1968-69 SA officers at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Stoup Announces '68-69 SA Committee Chairmen Heads

Student Association (SA) committee chairmen for 1968-69 were tentatively announced this week by SA President-elect James Stoup. The chairmen and their committee appointees will be subject to Student Senate approval.

Nominated to head the Academic Affairs Board is Dan Moloney, junior political science major from Marion, Ohio. Patterned after the former Scholastic Committee, Moloney's group will concern itself with the areas of academic curriculum and instruction and will furnish students with a means for protesting grades or reviewing academic practices.

Stoup's choice for next year's Social Committee co-chairmen are Tom O'Brien, junior marketing major from Woodstock, Ill., and Mick Ward, sophomore English major from Clarksville, Ind. Helping this committee in planning SA social activities will be the Dance Committee, Concert Co-ordinating Committee, and the Publicity Committee.

Picked by Stoup to chair the Dance Committee is Ted Muth, junior Chicago marketing major. Tom Rottinghaus, junior Cincinnati marketing major, has been named to head the newly-created SA Concert Co-ordinating Committee. Chuck Chamberlain, junior returning to Saint Joseph's next fall, has been nominated chairman of next year's Publicity Committee.

Appointed by Stoup as Athletic Committee co-chairmen are Ed McCarthy, physical education major from West Haven, Conn., and Bob Povlock, accounting major from Gary, Ind. The Athletic Committee will direct its efforts to the promotion of intercollegiate sports and intramural programs next year.

The Treasurer's Committee has Bill Schmitt, junior Chicago management major, as Stoup's choice. This new group will assist SA budget planning and reporting.

Negro, White Students To Present Interracial Club Charter To Senate

Negro and white students met Tuesday night to discuss the final stages in a proposal to be presented tonight to the Student Senate for an official charter of a Saint Joseph's College Afro-American Brotherhood Association (AABA).

A group of about ten students, called together by AABA Co-chairman Milton Payton, junior from Chicago, convened to formulate the group's aims. They have chosen Miss Judith Fritz, National Teaching Fellow in Sociology, as their moderator. Payton, in speaking for the students, states:

"We hope to organize a club for the purpose of fostering better relations between the black community and the white community, both on the campus level and in respect to Rensselaer residents. Through a concerted effort by our group we would like to present the issues to the Saint Joe student and to provide an organization where races can come together as brothers to work for a common goal."

A proposed constitution has been inserted in the Senate Record prepared for tonight. A simple majority is required for passage by the 80 senators and nine Executive Board members in the year's last Senate meeting.

The group which met Tuesday has been unofficially active in improving race relations throughout the 1967-68 school year, most notably in contacting Negroes and encouraging them to apply to Saint Joseph's.

Submitted originally to Inter-Club Chairman Mike Delaney, the AABA constitution was not included in the Senate Record for the agenda for the April 30 Senate meeting and thereby was postponed to tonight's session. If granted their charter, the students plan to launch an immediate membership drive.

Besides promoting race relations, the group plans to provide a warm welcome for future Negro students, to contact Negro girls from other schools for Saint Joe social events, to find regular ac-

commodations in Rensselaer for guests, and to function as an active part in the usual college functions.

To confront the racial issues of the day and to furnish a stage and atmosphere for dialogue between white and black students, AABA foresees several discussions, trips into ghettos, and contacts for social work. They also see a benefit to the college's aims for integration as they formulate a definite means for meeting and ironing out the problems of creating a fully integrated Saint Joseph's College.

The AABA's other co-chairman is Ronald Robinson, junior from Uniondale, N. Y. Other officers are Secretary Greg Torbitt, freshman from Rochester, N. Y.; Accountant Frank McDougald, junior from Washington, D. C.; Business Manager John Blueitt, Chicago freshman; Social Chairman Calvin Ash, Washington sophomore; and Librarian Ray Hall, sophomore from Rehoboth, Mass.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 31

Saint Joseph's College, Thursday, May 16, 1968

No. 20

In Memoriam -- Dr. Francis Fenner



Francis E. Fenner, born in Massachusetts on April 27, 1937, died at his home in Rensselaer on Sunday morning May 12, 1968.

Dr. Fenner came to Saint Joseph's College in September 1963, as an Assistant Professor of History. He was raised to the rank of Associate Professor of History with tenure in March 1968. He received the B. A. degree from St. Anselm's College in 1960, the M.A. degree from St. John's University in 1963, and the Ph.D. from the same university in 1967.

At Saint Joseph's College, Dr. Fenner had become recognized as an excellent teacher and was sought out by students for guidance in their academic work. His colleagues recognized his competence in history and prized his special expertise in non-Western history.

Dr. Fenner served on the Student Life Committee for three years and during the past year served as Chairman. During his tenure as Chairman, the Student Life Committee prepared and presented to the Faculty the document on Student Rights. His work with this committee demonstrated his abiding interest in the students as individuals and as a group. To this work he gave his full efforts.

Dr. Fenner's contribution then was the stimulation he provided colleagues, students, and friends. His dedication to thoughtful and sincere approaches to education and educational environment was contagious. His own capacity for work challenged others to produce. His vision became the vision of his associates.

Dr. Fenner, however, will be missed by his many friends, students and colleagues alike, for his many personal qualities. We extend to his wife, his parents, and his two children, the sympathies of all the friends and a promise of our continuing prayers for them.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.

PRESIDENT OF THE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Council Considers Co-Ed Facilities

Campus changes and improvements in physical facilities for Saint Joseph's switch to residential co-education next fall are presently under consideration by the President's Administrative Council.

The Council has already approved three of the suggestions submitted by the administration Ad Hoc Committee on Co-Education, chaired by Father Paul White, C.F.P.S., executive vice-president of the college.

Changes approved include the removal of all vending machines from the Raleigh Room of Halleck Center, enclosing the new dormitory's loggia, and the installation of a room communications system in the new hall.

Full-time grill service will replace the vending machines now in Halleck's Raleigh Room.

The loggia of the new dorm will be enclosed in order to provide better access to the hall's lounge from the outside. As it was originally designed, students wishing to enter the lounge areas would have had to walk through the men's quarters instead of going direct to the lounge.

The exact type of communications system to be installed has yet to be determined, but will either be a completely independent telephone system or an intercom system connected with a dormitory switchboard.

Other proposals before the
(Continued on Page Four)

Oh, Golly!

Standard mythical equipment in any college newspaper office includes such fictitious well-worn volumes as 12,000 *Sports Cliches*, *The Dictionary of Rhyming Headline Nouns and Verbs*, and *Standard Seasonal Editorial Topics*. Numbered among the entries in this last tome are "School Spirit Editorial Before The Big Game," "Student Apathy" (multiple entries), and "The Administration Is Your Friend (?)," but the present occasion calls for a departure from these tried-and-true titles. This week's exercise in rambling rhetoric might aptly be titled "Oh Golly, It Was A Promising Year, But Next Year Should See What Promises Are Made Of."

This year's promises were made in the form of commitment in three areas of the college community's environment: student government, academics, and co-education. The Student Senate—full credit for which must go to Student Association President Tim Raykovich, who almost singlehandedly originated, formulated, and won approval of it from the students—has already shown indications of becoming the focal point of campus constructivism and dialogue. Next year will tell if this semester was a high point or a beginning.

College academics are being directed towards what may well be a totally new direction for the general education curriculum by the implementation of a "core" type curriculum. Next fall will see if this plan is acceptable to the faculty as a whole, or what changes will have to be made if the plan is rejected. Although the effects of the new curriculum, if passed, will not be put into practice until September of 1969, next year will see what form this new curriculum will take.

Co-education presents perhaps the greatest challenge facing the college next year, mainly because such factors as student acceptance of resident co-eds cannot be gauged as accurately as extra closet space needed by women or additional course offerings. The question of whether Saint Joseph's is going to be a co-educational institution, or a boys' school with 125 girls attending, will be answered next year, with results that will be felt for many additional years. Preparations thus far have seemed reasonably adequate; next fall can only answer the question of how well Saint Joseph's can adjust to what is going to amount to a nearly-revolutionary change in environment.

Backward looks tend to be either sugar-coated or oversimplified, but the situation in the above-mentioned three areas is neither. Nevertheless, the college has seen striking advances made during the past year; whether next year will live up to the promise is shows is a matter of continuing this year's work of commitment. J. A.

Year Of Progress

This message comes at a most difficult time. In losing Dr. Fenner, the college has lost a most devoted member of its family and I have lost a personal friend. I hope that the concern and love that Dr. Fenner had for the institution and its students are long remembered.

This year the Student Association has begun to represent the needs and the goals of the student body and has become much more than the social organization that it has been in the past. I want to thank Father Banet and all the administrative officers of the college for their cooperation during my term of office. They have been most willing to listen to and implement new ideas that have been of direct benefit to the student body.

I want to especially thank my fellow officers. As was almost obvious, many times we did not all follow the same political or administrative avenues, but I have never lost my respect for them and without their many hours of labor, we couldn't have been even partially successful. My most grateful appreciation goes to Father Shea, my friend and advisor, without whom I wouldn't have been able to finish the year successfully.

I want to wish the newly-elected officers the best of luck in the forthcoming year and hope that their successes far overshadow ours. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to represent you and allowing me to do my part in bettering the college.

Tim Raykovich
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENT

Letters To The Editors

CONDOLENCES

To the widow, Marcelle, the bereaved family of Dr. Francis E. Fenner, and all who would read the following Memorial Minute:

Be it resolved that

Whereas he served for five years with dedication and distinction as a professor of history at Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, and

Whereas he gave generously and fully of his time, talent, and energy as a member of the Committee for Student Life at the aforementioned college, and

Whereas he did capably and conscientiously guide the deliberations of the same committee as its chairman during the 1967-68 academic year, and

Whereas he did manifest extraordinary scholarship and competence both inside and outside the classroom, and

Whereas he markedly influenced

his peers and his students in matters of student affairs, and

Whereas he had come to be beloved by these peers and students because of his very personal concern for them and their well-being, and

Whereas he was a man striving for a free and loving college community, and

Whereas he did much to bring the community of Rensselaer closer to the college and vice-versa through church, fraternal, and philanthropic activities,

We, the undersigned members of the Committee for Student Life at Saint Joseph's College do offer our heartfelt condolences and prayerful remembrances on the day of the Mass for the Dead concelebrated in the presence of the entire college community for the repose of the soul of our departed and esteemed friend and colleague, Dr. Francis E. Fenner.

Given at Rensselaer, Indiana, on the fourteenth day of May in the year of Our Lord one-thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

John B. Egan, Ph.D.

Director of Student Affairs

Father Raymond M. Cera, C.P.P.S.

James G. Roseland

James D. Stoup

Richard H. Wise, C.P.P.S.

Dean of Students

Anne Marie Egan

Father Ernest W. Ranly, C.P.P.S.

Father Leonard J. Kostka, C.P.P.S.

Thomas M. Ryan

THANK YOU

Dear Sirs:

I would like to thank the student body for their prayers for my father, both during his illness and after his death; and also for the beautiful bouquet of flowers which was sent to us.

Frank Shirer



Stay Hall Plan Spreading At SJC; Students Aim At Dorm 'Community'

By JAMES AHR

Stay hall's here to stay.

Once the exception rather than the rule, seven out of eleven campus dormitories have presently either stay hall conditions in effect or are planning to adopt stay hall programs as soon as their plans are approved by school authorities.

Drexel hall adopted the first stay hall plan two years ago, and students who were part of the initial plan report satisfaction with it.

"Stay hall grants a person something he can take pride in," says Willis Weiler, senior from Mt. Prospect, Ill., "namely, his room. It also gives the student a degree of stability in an atmosphere of constant flux. Living conditions are also better. Water fights are far less frequent and the level of noise has been noticeably reduced."

Lack of community spirit is mentioned by Weiler as one of the less successful aspects of the Drexel plan, a view supported by Paul Miller, junior from Tonawanda, N. Y. "About eight hall members have been here since the

stay hall plan was adopted, and more than that is needed to form a community spirit," Miller contends. "The upperclassmen have put time and money into their rooms, and the underclassmen are just beginning to do the same. Once more guys have been here for two or three years, a genuine community spirit should start to develop."

Drexel has no written constitution, but instead operates on the basis of a verbal agreement between Hall Director Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., and the residents. No dues are collected, and no hall officers are elected.

In contrast is Merlini's stay hall plan, which provides for hall officers and a \$10 fee in its newly-revised constitution. Framers of the Merlini plan admit that the original plan degenerated into a "frat house" situation and not the "study dorm" envisioned. Optimism for next year's activities is high, since freshmen have had a hand in rewriting the constitution and expect greater resident participation. Plans for the hall include refurbishing the lounge and participating in Homecoming fes-

tivities and "Little 500" Weekend activities.

Halls with constitutions in the preparation stages are West Seifert and Gallagher. West Seifert's constitution has been approved by Dr. John Egan, director of student affairs, and provides for a hall board of directors, disciplinary board, and a \$10 fee. Only four

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1967, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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Ex- Puma Hurls Two-Hitter As Purdue Powers By SJC, 5-0

Pitcher Dennis Edmonds celebrated a homecoming of sorts at West Lafayette, Ind., Tuesday afternoon as the tall righthander whitewashed Saint Joseph's as Purdue captured a 5-0 win.

Edmonds attended Saint Joseph's during the 1965 and 1966 seasons, working on both the freshman and varsity teams during that time. He posted a 4-3 record during the '66 campaign with the varsity Pumas.

Edmonds prevailed over his former mates Tuesday by hurling a masterful two-hitter while striking out five Saint Joe batsmen and walking three. Puma first baseman Randy Traugh collected both SJC hits; a single in the first inning and another one-base rap in the seventh.

The contest was a tight pitchers' duel through the first six and a half innings, featuring Edmonds matching scoreless stanzas with Saint Joseph's impressive southpaw, Gary Batchelor.

The deadlock was broken in the bottom of the seventh, however, when the Boilmakers' John Schmidt clouted a home run, good for a 1-0 advantage. Purdue used the home run technique again in the eighth to ice the decision. An error, single and base on balls set the stage for a grand slam homer by Hank Suerth that boosted the hosts to a 5-0 bulge.

Small-college baseball powerhouse Lewis swept a doubleheader from visiting Saint Joseph's at Lockport, Ill., Monday afternoon,

4-3 and 9-4, thanks in part to clutch hitting and a leaky Puma defense.

The hosts were never headed in game one, as they jumped to a 4-0 advantage during the first five innings with solo runs in the first and fourth, then a two-run burst in the fifth stanza.

Puma fireworks came in the sixth, starting when Wayne Buttrick singled and stole second base. Dick Rossi followed with a double that scored Buttrick, then Dan Henkle singled Rossi home, Henkle moved around the basepaths to notch the Saints' final run on two wild pitches and a passed ball.

John Soltis dropped his seventh decision against five wins for the Pumas, while Greg Pauls hiked his record to 6-1 for Lewis.

Saint Joe started in front in game two with a first-inning run when Andy Gerry came home on a fielder's choice after he had tripled. But that was the last daylight the visitors saw as Lewis scored seven runs in the first and second stanzas, helped by four of the eight errors committed by Saint Joe in this contest.

The Pumas cut the margin to 7-2 in the top of the third with a pair of runs. Losing hurler Ron Unavitch walked, Mike Scudder doubled and Gerry walked to fill the bases, then Randy Traugh's sacrifice fly scored one run and a fielder's choice brought home the other.

Saint Joe is left with an 11-15 season record heading into Satur-

day's season-ending doubleheader against Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

VARSITY BASEBALL	
SJC 8	Wabash 2
SJC 2	Valparaiso 11
SJC 2	Valparaiso 7
SJC 8	Franklin 0
SJC 0	Franklin 1
SJC 5	Evansville 3
SJC 2	Evansville 1
SJC 13	U. of Kentucky 12
SJC 3	U. of Chattanooga 2
SJC 0	U. of Chattanooga 4
SJC 3	Pensacola (Florida) 10
SJC 6	So. Alabama 7
SJC 7	DePauw 5
SJC 0	DePauw 1
SJC 13	Saint Procopius 6
SJC 2	Indiana State 8
SJC 5	Indiana State 6
SJC 1	Notre Dame 3
SJC 11	Wabash 0
SJC 4	Butler 9
SJC 1	Butler 0
SJC 1	U. of Illinois 7
SJC 3	Lewis College 4
SJC 4	Lewis College 9
SJC 0	Purdue 5

ISU Wins Two Titles

Three championships were decided this past weekend as the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) brought to a close its minor sports program in golf, track, and tennis. Indiana State won the golf and track competition while DePauw prevailed in tennis.

On Monday, the ICC golf tournament was held at the Purdue University golf course. Indiana State University came out on top with a score of 610, while Ball State followed closely behind at 614. DePauw and Evansville tied for third, and were followed by Butler, Valparaiso, and Saint Joseph's.

The ICC track meet was held at Indiana State with the host school taking charge with 122 points, ISU was well ahead of the 77% of Ball State, who was followed by Butler with 37%, Valparaiso 35, DePauw 20, Evansville 9, and Saint Joseph's placed seventh. Highlight of the gray, intermittent drizzling day was the fact that ten records were broken during the meet.

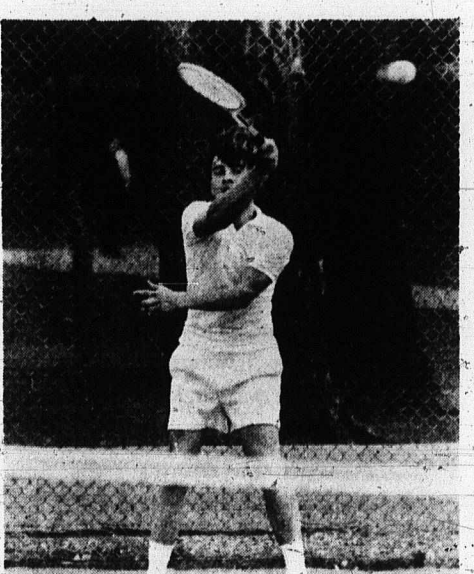
The tennis tournament that was to begin on Friday at Evansville was cancelled due to inclement weather. Tournament officials and coaches decided the team championship on the basis of regular season dual-meets. DePauw came out on top followed by ISU, Ball State, Butler, Valpo, Evansville, and Saint Joseph's. Individual awards were not given at all, due to the inaccuracy that may have been incurred.



Saint Joe linksmen putt on the second green at Curtis Creek Country Club, during the SJC victory over Valpo, 8½-6½.

Spring Sports Results

GOLF		TENNIS	
SJC 9½	Wabash 5½	Indiana State 8	SJC 0
Indiana State 379, Ball State 385, DePauw 392, Valparaiso 415, SJC 452.		Butler 5	SJC 2
Saint Joseph's Tourney		Wabash 2	SJC 7
Ball State 380, Indiana State 383, DePauw 399, Valparaiso 402, SJC 404.		DePaul 5	SJC 2
Chicago Circle 12½, SJC 2½;		Valparaiso 7	SJC 2
Wabash 9½, SJC 5½ (Two Matches)		Ball State 9	SJC 0
Indiana State 13½, SJC 1½;		Evansville 5	SJC 2
DePauw 9½, SJC 5½ (Two Matches)		DePauw 9	SJC 0
		Butler 5	SJC 2
		Valparaiso 6	SJC 1
		Wabash ?2	SJC 7
		TRACK	
Ball State 12, SJC 3		Indiana Central 120, Rose Poly 34, SJC 21.	
SJC 13, Northwood 5; SJC 8½, Valparaiso 6½ (Two Matches)		North Central 71, Wheaton 55, Elmhurst 47½, Carroll 23½, North Park 14, SJC 7.	
ICC Tourney, finished seventh. 3-5 in dual matches.		Placed 7th in ICC Meet.	



Sophomore John Barthold returns a volley against Wabash.

PUMA PRINTS

By GREG LISKA

When the final out is made in the second game of this Saturday's baseball doubleheader at Ball State, it will not only signify the end of the game but it will officially bring to a close the 1967-68 Saint Joseph's athletic year.

Another year has passed, and another will soon be on its way, bringing with it new hopes for the Pumas. The year gone by has not been classified as a tremendous success, but the good ol' Saint Joe spirit is still there, and, to use an old phrase, "Wait until next year!"

One major story is centered around the upset victory at Ball State, when our gridmen pushed the proud Cardinals into submission, 7-2. Who will forget that bleak Saturday in November when the Pumas traveled to Muncie and played the role of David slaying Goliath? The triumphant news penetrated the radio airways, and every man who was listening to the broadcast let every bit of emotion drain out of him as the full realization of what had happened hit him. Yes, Pumaville, that is one day we shall not soon forget.

THE "CASTLE OF CHAOS"

The basketball season began, and the "Castle of Chaos" once again lived up to its near-legendary history. When a team comes to Collegeville, the memory of its brief stay is one of horror despite the fact they may escape the campus with a victory.

One team that didn't was Butler, who the aroused Pumas toppled by 87-70 behind red-hot shooting and brilliant rebounding on Jan. 10. This major upset gave the Saints their first win over the Bulldogs in ten years and highlighted the January interterm's athletic agenda.

Another amazing fact concerns the presence of so many "know-it-alls" who commonly made their presence known to anybody who would listen. (This writer included!) It seems as though these gentlemen always knew what was wrong with the team, which included both the coach and players. After all, we do know more basketball than anybody on this earth. This type of fan is typical in all sportsdom, but let's try and eliminate it next year and use the excess energy to try and etch an even deeper memory pattern in the minds of the teams that visit Pumaville. Our coaching staffs are more than capable in carrying out their tasks, and they have enough critics without the students themselves adding to the pressure.

IT'S SPRINGTIME AGAIN

Virgil Robbins

I was in Terre Haute Saturday, and while I was there I decided to drop in on the Indiana Collegiate Conference's championship track meet which was being held at Indiana State's specialized asphalt oval. Busloads of athletes had arrived from all over the state to compete and find out who was the best in the many events. Among the teeming hordes of young men and spectators, I managed to find the four men who represented Saint Joe's, and their coach Virgil Robbins.

Earl Crosby was making his second trip as a thincad, but he was not as successful this year as last, since he failed to score any points in the half-mile run. One bright spot was the fact that freshman (freshmen seem to be doing a lot around here) Phil Germane broke a frosh record in the 220-yd. run, but it was still not good enough to warrant a scoring position among the older, more seasoned veterans of the ICC.

About the biggest question that surrounds the track team is "What's going to happen next year?" It was doubtful even if there would be a track team this year, and its existence was not finalized until the acquisition of Robbins as coach. This was, in effect, a last-minute decision, and to say the least, the fate of the track team hangs in the balance once again.

The baseball team definitely has not lived up to its pre-season expectations. Spectators were almost guaranteed, however, of a fine baseball game whenever the Pumas' premier pitcher took the mound in the form of southpaw Ron Unavitch. Ron didn't fare too well against Lewis, but he still has an overall season record to be proud of.

The Puma diamonders will be saying farewell to past standouts Mark Woolwine, Randy Traugh, Dennis Schommer, Dick Rossi, Wayne Buttrick and Jerry Arenz. All have left fine careers behind them, and we would like to wish them the best of luck in the future.



Ron Unavitch



Earl Crosby

New Foes Included In 1968 Gridiron Schedule

Saint Joseph's 1968 football schedule was released recently by the department of athletics, and includes two new opponents and four contests with Indiana Collegiate Conference teams.

One of the new foes visits Collegeville Sept. 14 for the Saints' opener—North Park College of Chicago. The Pumas then hit the road for a pair of contests: Sept. 21 at Dayton, O., against the University of Dayton Flyers and Sept. 28 at Greencastle, Ind., versus DePauw University.

Oct. 5, Coach Bill Jennings' forces play host to Butler University, then travel to Terre Haute for a match on Memorial Stadium's astroturf versus Indiana State University. The second new foe visits Collegeville Oct. 19 in the form of Wabash College.

Homecoming is set for Oct. 26 when the Saints duel arch-rival Valparaiso. The Pumas close the season with a road match at the University of Evansville Nov. 2 and a home encounter Nov. 9 against Ball State University.

Campus Summer Activities Include Classes, Institutes, Music Program

By TOM TECKMAN

Summertime activities on Saint Joseph's campus for this year will range from the usual summer school classes and visiting group study weeks to the Chicago Bears' annual summer practice sessions, according to the school.

A total of 25 courses in eight departments will be offered summer students, in addition to four special programs. The departments of accounting, education, English, history, philosophy, physical education, political science, and speech are all planning courses.

In addition, the department of theology is presenting workshops on the subjects of theology, the Bible, and religious education. These courses are designed to allow for what the academic dean's office terms an investigation of a "number of unrelated but vital and current topics with a freedom and thoroughness not always possible in the usual course method."

Both a twelve-course undergraduate program in liturgical music and a four-course graduate program in affiliation with the DePaul University School of Music will be offered by the school's music department. Choral conductors, organists, composers, theoreticians and others involved in the field of liturgical music will take part in the summer's classes. Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., director of the institute of liturgical music and chairman of the liturgical department of the National Music Educators Association, will direct the programs.

A summer Honors Program for select high school juniors and seniors will again be offered, this term on the subject of "Alienation" as considered from the viewpoints of psychology, literature, and sociology. Such questions as: Is alienation a real problem or merely a youthful hippie fad? Are alcoholism, withdrawal, loneliness, violence, routinization, and fatalism expressions of alienation?

This course will be team-taught by Father Cyril Sutter, C.P.P.S., associate professor of psychology; Dr. Carl Mills, associate professor of English; and Dr. Martin Ryan, chairman of the department of sociology.

Prospective college freshmen who have not as yet been accepted at Saint Joseph's are being offered a course by the guidance department designed to "allow the underachiever show that he is capable of handling college work."

The two-part program consists of the student taking history 11 and philosophy 12 for college credit, and of taking a course in reading and study skills. This second part of the program is intended to remedy any schoolwork technique shortcomings which the prospective college student may have.

Three institutes will be held on the Saint Joe campus this summer exclusive of the summer school courses. From May 28 to 31 will be the Religious Brothers Institute, which will be attended by more than 250 brothers from various communities in the United States. Theme for the institute is "The Lay Character of the Religious Brother's Vocation."

The Precious Blood Study Week of June 10-17 will be hosted on campus, and will seek "to explore the implication of Precious Blood devotion and theology for the life-in-Christ of man today." The regional study week of the Young Christian Students will also be held at Saint Joe's from August 18 through 22.

Co-ed . . .

(Continued from Page One)

President's Council include the establishment of study rooms on each floor of the girls' dorm, extra storage space for clothing, non-masculine color schemes for rooms, and an expansion of the intramural program to provide co-eds with gymnasium facilities several nights each week.

The Chicago Bears begin their annual football training session at Saint Joseph's on July 14, and will extend through the month of August. The Bears have been practicing at Saint Joseph's for the past 25 years. This year, the Bears will move from their former summer home, Halas hall, to the newly-completed dormitory, which has been furnished with equipment rooms and storage areas in the basement. The Bears' practice area has been moved from Alumni Field to the grassy fields on the south of the new hall.

Other activities on campus this summer will include work by the Business Office to provide additional powerhouse capacity, increase the campus water supply, and partially repaint and refurbish dormitories.

'Phase,' 'Measure' Editors Announced

Editors for the 1968-69 editions of Phase, Saint Joseph's yearbook, and Measure, the campus literary magazine, were announced recently by Charles J. Schuttrow, college director of public information and advisor to the two publications.

Michael Hennessy, junior mathematics major from Lake Forest, Ill., will assume the post of Phase editor-in-chief. Hennessy served as photo editor of Phase during the current year and also was a member of the school photography staff. He is a 1964 graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill., where he was active on the school newspaper, yearbook, and photo staffs, the science club, and won academic honors.

Editor-in-Chief of Measure will be J. Eric Farfing, junior English major from Dayton, O., a 1965 graduate of Chaminade high school. In high school, Farfing won academic honors and was a member of the track team, debate team, and language club, while also serving as football team manager.

At Saint Joseph's, he has worked in the college News Bureau and Sports Information Department and as associate editor of Measure during the current school year.

Other staff positions on both publications will be announced by the close of the present semester.

This Week

Tonight — Before Marriage Lecture: "Human Sexuality," Andrew Mehall, 7:15 p.m., Halleck Conference Room. Student Senate meeting, 9:00 p.m., Halleck Conference Room.

Saturday — Baseball: SJC at Ball State, 1:00 p.m. Blue Key Installation Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Halleck Cafeteria. Campus movie: "Our Man Flint," 10:00 p.m. only, Auditorium.

Sunday — Campus movie: "The Pad And How To Use It," 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

Monday — Publications Banquet, 7:00 p.m., Halleck Cafeteria.

Tuesday — Baseball Awards Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Halleck Cafeteria. Senior-Faculty cookout, 5:00 p.m., Applan Way.

Thursday — Feast of Ascension, no classes.

Saturday — Curriculum Revision Committee meeting, 9:30 a. m., A-215. Last day of semester. (Whew!!)



Greg Torbitt, freshman from Rochester, N. Y., and William Hall, senior from Orwigsburg, Pa., are congratulated by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, associate professor of speech, as they captured second and third places in last week's Father Rapp Speech Contest. Awarded first place for his speech on Martin Luther King was Patrick Riha, freshman from Kansas City, Mo.

Stay Hall Spreading

(Continued from Page Two)

of the dorm's 32 rooms are vacant for next semester.

Gallagher hall's constitution calls for dorm officers, \$10 dues, and have set up priorities for the assignment of rooms to returning residents. Gallagher's constitution still awaits approval from Dr. Egan. All returning students must agree to abide by the constitution in order to remain residents.

Both Bennett and Noll halls operate on a stay hall program that is basically an unwritten agreement between school authorities and hall residents. The halls' lounges were decorated by the residents and furnished with the aid of the Parents' Clubs. Students have the option of returning to either hall at the end of the semester if they so desire.

Power House dormitory operates on, in the opinion of some observers, the most unspecified, yet the most effective, system of campus stay halls presently in operation.

Dan Moloney, junior from Marion, O., attributes the success of Power House's stay hall plan to both the small number of students and to the absence of any binding rule structure on the hall.

"What we think we have accomplished in the hall is a sense of community and of constructive

individualism and exchanging knowledge and experiences with people of diversified backgrounds and interests," Moloney maintains.

Power House's only fee is a weekly 30c charge for use of the hall coffee pot. Although the hall has an agreement with Dr. Egan in regard to room improvements, any form of dorm government is non-existent.

"We have had no disciplinary problems or damage," Moloney continues, "because the hall residents realize that the best discipline is self-discipline. We have no alienated members in the hall and we think, generally, the hall has made our college lives complete individually and in community."

Administration reaction to stay hall plans has been generally favorable, primarily because students take a more active interest in the physical condition of their halls and generally improve their environment.

"Stay halls are becoming increasingly popular as time goes on," Dr. Egan believes. "As students want to accept more and more responsibility in matters such as this, the school is willing to hand it to them."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1968

Dear Mr. Allegretti and Mr. Jungblut:

Thank you so much for your letter telling about the beautification program in your dormitory.

I was delighted to learn about the window boxes you have installed, and I am sure they will bring pleasure to you and your fellow students. Attractive surroundings can give a boost to everyone's morale, and I hope that other students will follow the good example you have set.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Lady Bird Johnson
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

Lady Bird Johnson's "Beautify America" Program came to Collegeville this spring, as Joe Jungblut, junior from Wheaton, Ill., and Andy Allegretti, junior from Watseka, Ill., received recognition from the First Lady for their efforts in brightening up their dorm room.

Jungblut and Allegretti, residents of Power House, are presently cultivating Dwarf Gray Edible Podded Peas, Scarlet Runner Peas, Carpet of Snow flowers, and Asters in window flower boxes. They wrote to Mrs. Johnson in March informing her of their activities and recently received the above reply from her complimenting their endeavors.



More than 50 students assembled last week to participate in the Mass of the Resurrection, written by Ralph Verdi, C.P.P.S., Saint Joseph's liturgical music student now attending Saint Charles Seminary in Carthage, O. Verdi's composition, conceived along the lines of American jazz with trumpets and organ, has won the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Composers Contest and has attracted the interest of several publishers. Celebrant of the weekly music department Mass is Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., associate professor of music and Director of the Institute of Liturgical Music at Saint Joseph's.